

Then followed the decorations of the graves. After singing "Brothers, will you meet us," and the "Star-Spangled Banner," the party

reformed and returned to their place of meeting and were there dismissed. Everything passed off very satisfactorily and it was a day which will long be remembered.

Yours truly,
A ONE ARMED YANKEE.

HIGH TIMES ON THE BORDER.—The "fantasm" into which the Canadians are now plunged by rumors of a new invasion are quite unprecedented. All along the border, opposite Vermont and a part of New York,

There is a marshalling of armed men. At Montreal, Quebec and Prescott the preparations for war are especially active and men are ready for service "at a moment's notice," as usual. It is a peculiarity of scares that men are in this state of everlasting and chronological preparedness. The time at which the invasion may be expected to take place is now decided to be the 20th inst., when there will probably be another Waterloo or "Peterloo"—another "carnival of blood," like that which according to the Argus is now in progress, at

Washington. Fenian fairs are to be "inaugurated" at Malone, N. Y., and St. Albans, Vt. It is alleged, for this purpose of disguising the collection of men for the raid. At Chateaugay two car-loads of arms have arrived, which are to be used in invading Victoria's domains. All these rumors are to be received with due caution, but with all this smoke it would be strange if there were not just a spark of fire.

AN APPALLING SCENE.—A correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following sen-

Steepling cautiously upon the gory rocks to the very verge of the cliff, a sight presented itself which has no parallel in modern history. Of forty feet below the level of the pyramid of naked human bodies, twenty feet high, lay a hundred feet in circumference at the base, ashed, cut, emboweled, shot, stabbed, dismembered or decapitated. Boys disabled, up

backwards, faces half eaten by the hyena and
skel; men with their entrails stretched twenty
feet over the dead bodies, dismembered,
lith throats cut, grinned ghastly at the horrid
spectators. Women decapitated, with
marks of ignominy on their bodies, clasped
limbs of the nearest body, or stood like
pale, shivering, shoulders firmly wedged in the
arms of decapitated men while we gazed
in this most awful sight. Some shuffled
upward and gorged themselves with the putrid
human flesh. After the death of Theodor,
the British officers seemed possessed with a
mania for royal relics, and singularly enough
selected the blood-stained shirt of the mon-

th, which was quickly torn into strips and distributed among the crowd.

DOUGLAS AND MRS. LINCOLN.—"Vindex" writes from Springfield, Illinois, to the New York Tribune as follows:

I observe in the New York papers of recent date, in referring to a publication called "Beard and the Curtain," purporting to give incidents in the private life of the late President Lincoln, prominence is given to a statement in a book that the late Stephen A. Douglas was a rival for the hand of Mrs. Lincoln, and as rejected, &c. As the intimate personal

political friend of Judge Douglas for many years, familiar with him from his settlement in Illinois until his death, permit me to say that the story is, like many others in said book, a sheer fabrication, as Judge D. had not the honor of Mrs. L.'s acquaintance until me time after her marriage. It is within the personal knowledge of the writer of this that many of the sensational incidents of the book are based on the fictions of the brain, invented, no doubt, to make a sell, but having no foundation whatever in fact, and is well known to this city. In so far as one of its statements seeks to gratify public prurency at the expense of the dead, I desire to vindicate his

DROWNED PERSONS.—A French physician, r. Laborde, claims to have discovered a process for restoring life to drowned persons after an immersion of half an hour and more. Indeed, it is said that it has proved effectual where the patient has been under water as much as six hours. Heretofore fourteen minutes have been considered the extreme limit of time during which the vital spark can be revived without air, and in most cases five minutes of suffocation are fatal. The process is not fully described in the account given of it in the French papers, but it seems to involve the

—Miss Catherine E. Beecher, not so widely, at quite as favorably known as other members of her family, has printed a letter explaining the character of a new educational movement in which she is interested. It is design-

to establish three kinds of schools, preparatory, collegiate, and professional. From the best women will graduate, trained to teach in families and schools, to nurse the sick, to take care of young children, and to perform properly all domestic duties of detail or supervision.

—An ebony casket, containing coins, a dagger with Boone's name on it, and various other articles, has been found in an oak stump in Kentucky, supposed to be a relic of Daniel Boone himself.

—Lovers of dogs—and all people with a fair development of heart and brain are lovers of dogs—should read the account given by *Teran Quid* of "One of the Family." They can find the story in a neat little brochure published by Bailey and Noyes.

—John Hopkins, Esq., the wealthiest man in Baltimore, now approaching 80, has made his will, bequeathing a million and a half, with a magnificent suburban estate, for a great university, as well as another million for a hospi-

—A German poet is sorely troubled about the stars and tearfully asks in seven stragglinganzas whether they are white lambs or silver
dies or consecrated candles. Give it up?

—Strange stories are floating about among
European court circles respecting the private
habits of the Emperor of Russia. It is said
that he is drunk most of the time, and that his
recent illness was not a slight stroke of apo-
plexy, as was reported by the continental pa-
pers, but an attack of the dalcium tremors.

—The Democratic press talks widely about the radicals "ruining Miss Vinnie Ream," with at once recalling the equally bitter words it sited upon Congress when the youthful and ambitious artist received the congressional commission to execute a statue of Lincoln. The comments of the opposition papers at that time were far from complimentary towards the bewitching Miss Vinnie.

—A new poem by William Morris, the author of "Jason," is announced by Roberts

others. It is entitled "The Earthly Parable," and will be issued on the 10th inst.

—A Houston man has applied the principle the treadmill and the horse-thresher to the population of street-cars.

—Young McEttick, of Boston Highlands, Mass., now training for the one hundred mile championship of New England, recently, on a wager that he could not cover eleven feet in a landing jump, leaped eleven feet seven inches in air level, carrying fifteen-pound weights.

—Joseph Lytle, a child of eight years, is an

—Admiral Thatcher of the navy has been placed on the retired list, he being 62 years of

and having been engaged in active service years. Admiral Thatcher is now in command of the north Pacific squadron, where he will remain until the expiration of his cruise. Commodore John L. Worden, commander of the Monitor in her fight with the Merrimac, is been granted leave of six months' absence, on account of ill health.

—A Yankee publishes an illustrated paper in Cordova, in the Argentine Republic, doing the reading matter, which is in Spanish, depicting the pictures and engraving the wood-

The authorities of Buffalo are enforcing the ordinance which makes it a punishable offense to use profane language in the street. Several swearers have been arrested, and their names have swelled the city treasury considerably. We suggest that some such movement in Portland would have its good effects, and let obscenity as well as profanity come in its share of the law. It is almost the worst part of the two, and it is actually a more certain element of degradation than the other.

sign of depravity. There are sounding
brass on our public thoroughfares where a la-
dian hardly pass without hearing language
which makes her cheeks burn. It ought to be
stopped.

